

HOUSE AND HOME.

Selected Receipts.

BLACKBERRY WINE.

Take one measure of boiling water to four of bruised fruit. Stir occasionally. In twenty-four hours strain into cask and add three pounds of brown sugar for each gallon of liquor. When subsidence of fermentation takes place cork up the cask. Six months afterwards draw off and bottle for use.

TOMATO FRITTERS.

Boil, peel and pound to a pulp four tomatoes. Beat this pulp up with the yolks of four and the whites of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cream and the same quantity of white wine; season with a little grated nutmeg and a dash of cinnamon. Beat the whole till the batter is very light, then divide it into small fritters, and fry quickly in a pan of heated butter. Drain on kitchen paper and send to table with the following sauce: Melt an ounce of butter in a clean saucepan, skim it well, add the juice from two lemons, a wineglassful of red canary sack and a tablespoonful of caster sugar. When all is thoroughly heated send the sauce to table in a tureen.

RICE MERINGUE.

Wash one cup of rice and put it over fire in one quart of water, boil twenty minutes, drain in a colander, then add to it one pint of milk and two tablespoonfuls of butter, beat together the yolks of six eggs and two cups of sugar, then add these to rice and add grated yellow rind of one lemon and juice of two. Mix and turn into a baking dish, bake twenty minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs until light, not dry, add six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat for ten minutes, put this over the hot pudding, dust thickly with powdered sugar and brown in a quick oven for a moment. Serve ice cold. Nice to make Saturday to use Sunday.

A WELL-DRESSED WOMAN.

The Art of Making a Little Go a Long Way.

The woman who, as the saying is, can "make a good appearance" on a small income has need of a constant watchfulness and care. She must never buy what are known as novelties, nor aspire to keep abreast of the whims and vagaries of fashion. She can, however, always find certain staple colors and qualities of goods which will make into garments quite up to date without being conspicuously odd. And these things she cannot afford, for the reason that the article of dress is to be worn a long time, and should not be too easily remembered.

Out of season and for various causes, beautiful trimmings and "short lengths" can be secured and skillfully combined by the president, who are not to be tempted by any specious claims, nor by a poor article, nor by one they are not likely to need, because it is cheap. There is a great deal of superior wisdom manifested at the expense of bargain hunters. They may be silly, as well as the rest of us, but they may also be as wise. Cheap gloves and cheap shoes the latter class will avoid, remembering that the well-dressed woman has her hands and her feet daintily clad, whatever else she economizes on.

A rich dry goods merchant said to his wife once: "I don't see why it is you don't dress as well as before we were married, but you certainly don't." The reply was accompanied by a little laugh: "I don't see, either, except that before I was married I had simply no money to dress on." What neither one saw, was the true explanation: Before she had money—and a husband—she selected her clothes with a vast deal of anxiety. Now he did the selection, and with no more thought than whether a thing was handsome, rich and fashionable.

In choosing anything, from a parasol to an evening gown, three questions should be asked herself by the impecunious and would-be good dresser: "Is it becoming? Is it inconspicuous? Will it wear well?" A sort of "light mourn" is, perhaps, the most inexpensive of elegant attire. It absorbs one from many changes, yet there is variety enough within its range that it may not bore the wearer or her

friends. A severely simple white frock for full dress, a rather elaborate gray many social functions, a handsome gown of sober black, and as many, or as few, of street and house gowns, "made over" again, will carry such a one well along.

Number of odd blouses and gumpies and jackets are useful in the wardrobe, as is one frock made so that it can be easily altered by different trimmings. One can wait until it is "changed off" with one skirt.

The poor proud girl should ever bear in mind that dictum of Mrs. Dora Madison's: "I would never forgive a woman who did not dress to please, nor one who seemed pleased with her dress."

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Fourth-class postmasters were appointed as follows:

T. H. Brumler, of Hascue, Green County.

J. M. Webb, of McDonald, Bradley County.

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Mary Bell Atchley, Catlettsburg, Sevier county, Belfield N. Jobe, Cumberland Furnace, Dickson county, Geo. P. Gardner, Evans, Bradley county, James D. Huber, Godfrey, Alpena county, Nealeyton, Greene county, Chas. H. Hair, vice Gilbert N. Bussell, removed; Bellsburg, Dickson county, Thomas M. Harper, vice James C. Daniel, resigned; Bible Hill, Decatur county, W. H. Greenway, vice Hugh W. Long, removed; Caney Branch, Greene county, W. J. Lintz, vice James M. Campbell, dead; Ina, Fayette county, G. H. Henly, vice Benj. F. Gates resigned; Locust Springs, Greene county, C. A. Hawkins, vice W. B. Henry Jr., resigned; Sirenburgh, Greene county, John T. Nease, vice Jos. T. Nease, removed.

To the World's Fair.

Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers to Louisville via the S. A. & O. and L. & N. railroads leave Bristol 3:25 p. m. daily, arrive at Louisville 6:55 a. m., making immediate connection with the Monon route in the finest union passenger station in the South, arriving at Chicago at 4:30 p. m. Get tickets and secure sleeping car space at the S. A. & O. depot, telephone No. 29. 472-1f

JERSEY MILK FOR MAKING BUTTER.

PRIZE ESSAY, BY MRS. S. K. JACKSON.

Since the general introduction of the Jersey cow into the butter dairy, the art of making butter has become greatly simplified, and is rendered easier in all its stages. Not only has this change taken place, but the article itself has improved beyond comparison.

It would seem egotistical, in this enlightened age of dairy information, reaping the benefits, as we are, of the many years of intelligent thought and skill devoted by men of brains and judgment to the development of the various races of cattle for dairy uses, and whose successes are famed the world over, to assert that good butter cannot be made from other milk than that of the Jersey.

Proficiency in butter-making, the degree of excellence attainable, depends very largely upon the care and attention bestowed in the dairy room, keeping the milk and cream, and the manner in which the butter is manipulated. A good butter-maker, diligent and careful at every turn, will produce good butter from any good milk; while one negligent and careless will fail, no matter to what breed the cows belong that produce the milk; and in exact proportion to the skill and brains employed will the quality of the manufactured product prove to be governed by the possibilities contained in the milk.

By the term "good milk" is meant milk produced by liberal and proper feeding—without regard to the breed—cleanliness in handling, atmospheric influences and other surroundings at their best. I say from such milk the careful and intelligent butter maker will make a reputable article of butter invariably that will attract the eye and be pleasing to the taste; and while this is true, and that good butter was made and eaten by our grandmothers and their mothers long before Jersey cows were known or thought of in this country, it by no means follows that great improvement and a vastly finer production is not possible from an improved material better suited to the purpose.

The butter-maker of the present day has that improved material in the form of milk from the Jersey cow. Applying the same methods and an equal amount of care in the preparation of butter from Jersey milk as to that of other breeds, the degree of fineness will be far higher and results much more satisfactory and encouraging.

The cream itself, deeply tinted with orange blue, begins separating from the milk almost the instant it is set at rest, and long before the natural heat has escaped, leaving the milk in a forlorn blue condition, not at all inviting as a beverage; when at a proper stage of churning, the same promptitude is observed in the separation of the butter particles, which leaves the buttermilk altogether barren of the fats that constitute value in the butter. Conditions being favorable, the labor of churning is lessened, and the butter arrives in the best possible form for handling—firm and dry—requiring only an amount of working sufficient to shape it for market or the table. Aside from its superior qualities, lovely color, deliciousness of flavor, an aroma peculiar to itself, Jersey butter is much easier to prepare than that made from other kinds of milk; at every step of the process—from the warm milk freshly drawn from the udder, in the care of the cream, the churning, to the working and packing of the butter—the strongest evidence is always present of the special adaptability of the Jersey cow for butter-making purposes, and the conviction becomes firmly fixed in the mind that the aims of the people of the Island of Jersey, who for centuries have devoted so much energy toward producing the butter cow par excellence, have been royally rewarded.

The foregoing testimony is not the outgrowth of a one-sided experience, nor is it a prejudiced view, but is the conclusion arrived at after a long practical familiarity with the butter-making business, in which various breeds of dairy animals have figured. The differences, as noted, are so striking the superiority of the Jersey so evident, that but one conclusion is possible, and an honest, impartial trial of her resources cannot but be convincing.

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